

GEN. BOOTH'S PLAN TO DIVIDE AMERICA.

He Proposed to Cut It in Three,
with Headquarters in
Canada.

Objected to the Stars and Stripes on
the Salvation Hall and Didn't
Like Our People.

HIS SON'S STORY OF A LOSING FIGHT.

Ballington and Maud Booth Issue a State-
ment of Their Reasons for Leaving
the Army Which the Eng-
lish Dominate.

Ballington and Mrs. Booth last night issued a statement of their reasons for leaving the Salvation Army. They said they were impelled to this step by the circulation in London of portions of letters written by them during their controversy with International Headquarters, and by the publication of unauthorized comment on these epistolary fragments.

The trouble began with General Booth's visit to America some months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Booth say. Their story follows: From first to last he impressed us with his personality and his method of administrative affairs. We loved and understood this country. He exhibited prejudice and misconception of it, and its people. He objected to the display of the national flag upon our badges and in our halls and in our homes. He said that the time had arrived to cease carrying the Stars and Stripes at the head of our parades. He objected to the use of the eagle upon our crests and insignias, and constantly spoke deprecatingly of the country, its people and its institutions. He showed but little interest and sympathy with us personally. He spoke no word in public of approval of our service or success, and other ways that we need not mention made the visit one of the bitterest experiences of our lives.

Our judgment has been forced upon points that we did not approve, and we have been made to feel that the government was such, that so far as we were personally concerned, we could not accept another command where we should have to administer while we ourselves could not agree with the rules it demanded and enforced. In many ways our authority was limited; no book could be published without its approval; no prominent position, no important move, would place in detail of uniform, etc., would take place under their rule without correspondence to gain permission.

During his last interview with us in A. J. Allen the General stated that he wished us to assist the struggling work in Canada by giving up a portion of the United States to be annexed to the Dominion. We expressed our willingness to further assist our comrades in Canada with money (having already helped them financially), but that the annexation of American territory to Canada was quite impracticable and would damage the work. Our arguments carried no weight, and the General considered them unreasonable. When we spoke of the national feeling he closed the controversy by drawing his finger down the map of North America in three sections, declaring that ultimately he intended to cut the country in three, joining a section of Canada to break down the feeling existing. We said such a move would be the work in this country, where the unbroken union of the States means so much. After the General's return to England, a long and bitter correspondence followed, in which we gave a number of reasons against this annexation. Though they could not carry our judgment, they forced us to make the annexation, and at the present time the Army work in Dakota, North Montana and North Washington is governed from Toronto, and we have been told that the officers hardly dare to let the citizens of these cities know that their money goes to the Canadian headquarters, tended upon our removal from and to divide this country, so we had built into our national headquarters a stone from each State to typify "The Union, one and inseparable."

Though we repeatedly urged after the resignation of our chief secretary, William Evans, for the sake of the advance and safety of the work in America, it was absolutely necessary to resign for that position an officer from the ranks in this country, who was an American citizen and familiar with the thought and sentiment of the American people, our request was ignored by the International Headquarters. We were told that the officer holding the position must be some one trained in England, and well known to the General and chosen by the International Headquarters. We had, reluctantly, to restrict our choice to an officer from England. Colonel Eadie was sent.

Apart from the above reasons had no more remained than the unbroken union of the un-Charlton assertions made by the leaders of the Army and their representatives in this country, particularly their comparison of our movement with "the Moore scandal," their statement that we fell beneath "the weight of history and temptation," the un-qualified and constant tension by one of the most trusted staff officers that I (Ballington) Booth's issue, and the most abominable reflections upon the private character of Mrs. Booth, which have preceded from another staff officer, then had sufficient reason for refusing to entertain any suggestion of returning to the ranks of the movement.

They will undoubtedly be denied and counterstatements made to the above, but we can only add that we believe that our lives before the American public will at least exonerate us from insinuation of motive and unbecoming conduct. We wish the Army to die, and would not have this written had they taken our advice and remained silent.

MAUD B. BOOTH.

BALLINGTON BOOTH.

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James Wallace, alias Piggy Reel, ex-convict.

He with a confederate, Joseph Harrington, alias Oscar Murphy, was caught on Saturday night breaking into Mrs. Margaret Vonderheide's candy store, No. 242 East Tenth street. Detective Sergeants McCarty and Weller had been keeping them under surveillance, and in taking them a third housebreaker got away. Weller fired at Harrington and wounded him in the left shoulder. He is known to the police as a thief, but he is of little consequence when compared to Wallace. Although Wallace is only twenty-four years old, he looks like a man thirty-five. He was born and reared on the East Side, and has been a thief from his boyhood. He always carries a revolver, and is known to be a man who would not hesitate to use it. The detectives who arrested him knew this, and it was only by surprising him that they kept him from shooting one of them. According to the police, Wallace has every thief and burglar whom he associates with absolutely under his control. They are all afraid of him, for he threatens to kill any one who tells anything about him, and they believe that he would carry out his threat. Wallace has spent several short terms in prison for burglary. He has always given the prison authorities a great deal of trouble. He came out of prison about a year ago.

LEENOT AFTER NOTORIETY

The Newark Minister Who Exposed Dr. Morgan Answers Dr. Parkhurst's Criticism.

"Abhor that which is evil," was the subject of the Rev. T. J. Lee's sermon in the First Reformed Church in Newark last night. He is the minister who a few days ago exposed the Rev. Dr. Morgan, of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, for having cribbed his Easter sermon from a printed sermon preached by a Unitarian minister who died twenty years ago.

The sermon was in answer to Dr. Parkhurst's criticism of the Rev. Mr. Lee for having exposed Dr. Morgan. The preacher quoted many paragraphs from Dr. Parkhurst's recent sermon. He said it was easy to misunderstand the motives of men, and if he might be allowed to make a personal reference he would say that he had recently received a vast amount of criticism upon his course in connection with a certain matter.

"Men have said," continued the preacher, "that I have been actuated by a love of notoriety that might bring me a metropolitan pulpit. You who know me know how unjust that is. I am happy here, and my work is at a point where I have no desire to leave it."

"You are loyal and generous to me, and I have taken the impolitic and unpopular course; taken it deliberately and with the expectation that it would cause me more adverse criticism, and perhaps disaster, than it would cause any one else."

He then stated that he could see no way of doing otherwise and being true to honest convictions of right and duty."

The church was crowded in anticipation of the Rev. Mr. Lee's making a stronger reference to the matter.

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